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STRANDED STEAMER.

The Largest Vessel on Lake Erie Probably Lost

RESTING FAR UP ON A BANK

Damp weather has been been fate since they first camped here, but they sire having a hilarious time of it nevertheless. Yeaterday the prize drills were in program passenger steamer There is at the base ball grounds, attracting many spectators. The divisions which drilled were: Prevent No. 1, Kansas City, Lily No. 16, Raddiffe, In.; Percival No. 11, Mobile: John Baor, Gleu No. 14, Mobile: John Baor, Gleu No. 15, Marion, Ind.; Kansas City No. 3, Kansas City, and Excelsion No. 8, Indianapolis. Secret sessions of the Pythian Sisters and the Pythias Sisterhood were heid. The supreme lodge accomplished nothing but routine business and an early adjournment was taken to give the committees time to outline the work. The election of efficers will take place this week. It is prodicted that Vice Supreme Chancellor Waltor B. Richia of Ohio will be elected supreme chancellor beauting the light of the Supreme Chancellor beauting the light of th

tracking.
The Northwest left Buffalo Tuesday The Northwest left Buffalo Tuesday wight, bound for Duluth, with about 150 passengers. The passengers were nearly all on deck, gazing through a pall of an this side of the lake, when suddenly the steamer struck on the bar 500 feet west of the channel. The boat was going at a tremendous pace and the momentum forced her far on the bank. In the confusion the cry arcse that the steamer had struck a rock and was sinking. Instantly panio reigned supreme. People who were able to rise to their feet ran hurriedly around the steamer shouting and begging the crew teamer shouting and begging the crew to lower the lifeboat. It was with dif-

word was immediately sent here of the Northwest's plight and the tugs Hone Rule and Wales at once started to her assistance. All the passengers are still aboard, although some of thom muy come ashore when the tugs return. The Northwest is the largest boat on the lakes, and cost more than twice as auch as any other now affoat on fresh water. She is valued at about \$800,000.

ARMY OF WEST VIRGINIA. zaval Keunion Held at Ironton, O .-- A

IRONTON, O., Ang. 80.—When the coar of the Ben Wade cannon greeted the rising sun yesterday, the annual reunion of the society of the Army of West Virginia opened under favorable ampices with thousands of battle scarred veteruns and their friends on the

grounds.

The city is in holiday attire for the The city is in holdery stater for the foocasion, the national colors and emplemente designs floating from every business house and residence in the city. The Soldiers' Memorial hall, a magnificent edifice erceted to the memory of fallen horoes, is the grand rallying place for the thousands, and with its lavish decorations is a place of beauty.

their loads of numan freight and fully 10,000 strangers are here. Governor McKinley, State Auditor Pos, Attorney General Richards and scores of eloquont crator, including General W. H. Powell of Illinois, are here to address the multimdes, and from present indicates.

SWEEPING FIRE.

broke out here yeseeday evening in the large livery stable of Shea & Graham. Ten head of horses perished. The loss on the stable and contents exceeds \$12,-100, with \$1,500 insurance. The fire department conjuments.

Seymour and Indianapolis.
The flames spread to the new St.
Dennis hotel, and it is a total wreck. This hotel was worth \$100,000. and heat, and was carried unc

Wire Tappers Arcested.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 30.—Frank Keam and George Hastings were arrested last night while in the act of tapping the wres of the Western Union Telegraph company, north of East St. Louis. The men deny the charge, but why they had a complete stelegraphic outfit in their possession they fail to explain. They will not seen say where they have capured the principal in a grand scheme. sured the principal in a grand subsme to leat the foreign books at the race

Sawra Moncca, Aug. 30.—By the accidental ussetting of a candle in a woodfurnal R. Grimms and the 3-year-old
daughter of Mrs. Domingnes were
burned to death. The mothers of the
children were out walking. Upon their
stann they found the charred remains
of their babies among the sales, which

Colorado Springs, Ang. 30.—A militor a purse of \$300 has been arranged between William Osborne, lightweight champion of France, and Billy Smith, 125-pound champion of the Facific cost. The mill will constat of 12 rounds and will be held in the basement of the Orford club at Colorado City on Sainrday night: Mill Arranged.

their babies among the sales, which lone remained of their home.

Fled to Canada. MANSFIELD, C., Aug. 30.—Joseph P. Lepan, secretary and breasurer of the Danforth & Proctor Lumber company, who fied to Canada to escape creditors when the firm went to the wall some time are parameted to this add was

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Prise Brilling the Event of the Day at th

Washington Basampe WASHINGTON, Aug. 80.—The Knights of Pythins had a damp time of it in their camp on the Potomac yesterday, as a thick fog hung over the place. amp weather has been their fate since

JOHN NEWELL'S FUNERAL.

Lake Shore Railroad Laid to Rest. CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—The funeral of John Newell, late president of the Lake

John Newell, late president of the Lake of Shore railroad, occurred yesterday, and was attended by the majority of the leading railroad men of Chicago. The street and James McCrea, Pittsburg; George C. Greene, Buffaio, P. P. Wright and John Tod, Chveland; H. B. Ledyard, Detxoit; M. E. Ingalls, Cincinnatt; Roswell Miller, R. R. Cable and H. H. Potter, Chicago.

The active pallbearers were the heads of various departements of the Lake Shore system. W. H. Caniff, general superintendent: P. S. Biodget, assistant general agent; A. J. Smith, general general superintendent; H. Brondey, parent superintendent of motivo power; C. B. Couche, parelusing agent, and G. M. Beech, general saperintendent of Pittsburg and Lake Eric railway.

Rev. S. J. McPhersen of the Second

Rev. S. J. McPherson of the Second Presbytchian church officiated, The in-terment was in Onkland cemetery.

THREE PERSONS INJURED. An Electric Car Collides With a Passenge

yesteriasy attention at the trivest Holic crossing. Three persons were seriously injured and a number of others were badly shakon up. The injured are: John Briggs, left leg crushed and in-

inred internally.

E. H. Keys, bacily injured about the head and body and deep cut on head.

Mrs. Mary Burns, cut about the head and body. The cause of the collision was the re

The cause of the comsion was the re-fusal of the brukes of the electric ear. The motornam, Briggs, was unable to prevent the ear from running up on the crossing and smashing into the train. Charged With Child Murder.

Moberna, Mo., Aug. 30.—Fannie Johnson, her mother and a sister have sourison, her mother and a sister have been arrested charged with the murdes of a child born to Fannie soveral days ago. Soon atter its birth the infant disappeared, and yesterday the bones of a child were tound in an ash pile on the Johnson premises. The women dony the charge, but have been committed without bail. The Johnsons, who are related to soon of the weathing form related to some of the wealthiest fami-lies in this county, have heretofore

as witham kaynona, and Billy Rein hart, 27 years old; Charles Belmont alias Frank Stewart, aged 26; Kith Raymond, alias Kitty Mayors, 22 year old, and Annie Belmont, alias Alie Stowart, aged 23 years.

After an Assassin. Paducau, Ky., Aug. 30.—William May, a well known ruilread contractor, was assassinated Tucsday night by unknown purities a few miles over the

FUNCHAL, Island of Medeira, Aug. 30.—The British steamship Northeastle has arrived here and reports having been in collision on Aug. 25, in latitude 45 north and longitude 3 west, with the Norwegian bark Vene Rate, Captin December from Surveyant Aug. 12 here 5 from Surveyant Person, from Savannah on July 25 for London. The bark sunk, but her crew was saved by the Northcastle and were landed here.

Will Be Returned to Germany SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—Max Hohl, a refugee from Hamburg, who was arrested here several weeks ago, is to be returned to the fatherland to stand trial for forging promissory notes to the amount of 39,000 marks. Hold was amount of 39,000 marks. Hohl was held for extradition by the United States commissioner here, and Secre-tary Gresham has sustained the decision.

Base Balt Grandstand Berned.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—The grandstand ad clubhouse of the Chicago base ball liams, aged 55 years, superintendent, of the two and the origin of the fire is thought to have been incendiary.

BEADING, Pa., Aug. 30.—A slate quarry at Steinville, beyond the northment of the chicago base ball liams, aged 55 years, superintendent, of this city, and Edward Daniels, aged 30 years. The two men were 60 feet be the fire is bought to have been incendiary.

BEADING, Pa., Aug. 30.—A slate passenger to while crossing the constitution of the constituti

DRAWING TO A CLOSE

The Labor Commissioners Almost Through Their Work.

MORE WITNESSES EXAMINED.

Thirty-Two People Testify, Most of Them in Favor of the Pullman Company and Against the Strikers-Ready For Rebuttal Testimony-The Doings of the

bor commission expects to complete its work by the end of this week. The principal business of the commission yesterday was the examination of 82 witnesses, most of whom testified that witnesses, most of whom testified that at the meeting at Bine Island, at which the Rock Island men decided to strike, Vice President Howard counseled violence and used profune language. The gist of the testimony was that only about one-half of the mon who had veted to strike were railroad men. Besides this, many of the railroad men present were opposed to striking.

Robert G. Welsh, assistant to the first vice president of the Santa Fe road, was

Hobert G. Welsh, assistant to the first vice president of the Santa Fe road, was the first witness called by the labor commission yesterday morning. He toetified that the road he represented was loser, as closely as he could figure, \$505, 086 by the recent strike. The strike heal never been declared off by the Santa Fe men, he said, but the road is running without interruption to traffic.

men, he said, but the road is running without interruption to traffic.

Twenty-three witnesses were sworn in a bunch. It was announced that they would give testimony regarding the strike at Bine Island. All were subpremed. W. D. Fuller testified that Vice President Howard openly counseled violance and applied a vile epithet to George M. Pullman, at a meeting at Bine Island, at which the Rock Island employes veted to strike. President Dobs was not so radical in his speech. employes veted to strike. President Dobs was tot so radical in his speech. The other witnesses knew nothing of interest to the commission. Chairman Wright then announced that the commission had heard all the witnesses suggested by either side of the controversy, and was now ready to hear those in rebuttal. The councision then adjourned.

A BOY'S BOX PRISON. Inhaman Trentment of an Idiat Child by

Its Parents. DATTON, O., Aug. 80 .- The humans ciety has discovered in a hovel near this city an insane boy who for 12 years CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—An electric car collided with a passenger train on the Chicago and Northern Facific railroad put one united, a boy aged 15, and live yesterday afternoon at the Forest Home. has lived in a pine box the size of cases

city.

When the boy was 3 years old they found he was insane, and to take care of him the futher in 1882 made a pine box 6 feet long, 18 inches wide and 4 feet deep, placed the babe in it, and that has been his cell ever since. By foot deep, placed the babe in it, and that has been his cell ever since. By constant rubbing the lad has worn the inside of the box perfectly snicoth. Day after day, winter and summer, the parents leave the boy alone without food or drink while they are off to work, and his poor, misshapen body is covered with bruises all over, and his generals and meaning are heard the screams and mouning are heard by people who pass in that vicinity.

Freight Trala Mobbed by Highwaymen.

LAPORTE, Ind., Ang. 30.—Lake Shoro local freight No. 55, westbound, was boarded by three highwaymen neur Hudson lake, this county, late last night. They beat and robbed every man on the train before it reached this station. James Gardner and his brother, from Bectrand, Mich., who were stealing a ride to Chicago, were terribly beaten, the former futally shot and both pitched from the train. They were found by the roadside later and taken to New Carlisle. Seven other trainps were beaton and thrown from the train before it reached this place, where the robbers disembarked and disappeared. Freight Trula Robbed by Highwaymen

Fight on a Train,
SOUTH BAND, Ind., Ang. 30.—A desperate fight occurred among tramps on a Lake Shore freight train between here and Laporte. Three men, armod with revolvers, attacked the others, throwing one from the train, seven miles west. Another was robbed and thrown off and badly hurt, and a third was shot.

Old Cola Found. Old Cola Found.

Andrason, Ind., Aug. 30.—Some laborers while digging a well on a farm near Daleville, throw out a Sparish coin, bearing the date of 1610. The coin was found over 39 feet below the surface. It is thought it must have been left by De Sota and his men or La Sallo and his party.

A Village Street by Plames Valpanaiso, Ind., Aug. 30. The town of Burdick, this county, was nearby destroyed by fire early yesterday, Backman's general store, residence, granery and three other residences and baras were destroyed. Loss about \$15,000, with small insurance.

A Woman's Wretched Fate. Tipton, Ind., Aug. 30.—Mrs. George League, an employe of the Martz cau-ning factory at this place, was com-pletely scalped by the fact caught on the lineshaft and the entire

scalp was instantly jorked off. The pkysicians say she will die. Killed on the firide CAMBRIDGE, C., Aug. 30,—Mrs. Sarah Milliner, aged 76, of near the Guernsey, mines, while on her way to this city was struct by a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train and instantly killed while crossing a bridge.

dent, of Washington, Aug. 30.—The cash balaged 30 ance in the treasmy yesterday was feet be 4126,829,535, of which \$56,415,108 was

WHITE CAP OUTRAGE, Man Strung Up and Laft For Bead, but

just reached this city that White Caps have been committing outrages in Morgun county. Madison Cheadle a well-to-de farmer, was paid a visit on Blouday night. He was taken from his bad, bound to a tree and besten into insensibility.

Not being contented with this, the gang procured a rone and strang their

Not being contented with this, the gang procured a rope and strang their victim to the limb of a tree and left him for dead. A tramp spending the night in a harn near by soon came to the rescue of the unfortunate man, who was more dead than alive. Chétidle was necessed of stealing from his heighbors, and had received several warnings to leave the neighborhood. Charged With Burglary.

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VALPARAISO, Ind., Ang. 80.—C. E. Munroe, who was arrested in Chicago on suspicion of being implicated in the robbery of Max Propps' jewelry store last Thursday morning, was brought here Tuesday night and lodged in jail. He was taken before Judge Huwkins yesterday, but his hearing was continued until Monday. Munroe claims to live in Ripley county, this state, and to have wealthy rolatives. He said the \$600 worth of goods found in his possession he bought from at transpon a sion he bought from tramp on a Monon train for \$17. Its bond was placed at \$1,000.

Terrible Runaway. BELLBYVILLE, Ind., Aug. 30.—Mrs. Emma Newton, 79, in company wich her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Gray, stateed in a buggy to a neighbor's, when the horses hecame frightened and ran away, upsetting the buggy and mangling both the occupants in a horrible manner. Mrs. Nowton died, and Mrs. Gray is so badly hart internally that she can not recover. iat she can not recover

The Gas Belt Electric Road The Gas Belt Electric Road.

Anderson, Ind., Aug. 80.—The Gas
Bolt electric railroad has secured the
entire right of way from Indianapolis to
Marion, and work will be begun at
once. It is expected to be in full operation by July 1, 1895. When completed
it will connect Indianapolis, Ingalis,
Pendleton, Anderson, Alexandria, Sammitville and Marion.

River Steamer Burned.

Pontsmouth, O., Aug. 30.—Little Kanawha Lunuber company's steamer, Tom Spurbek, burned at Vanceburg at an early hour yesterday morning. A lamp exploded and the fire was well under headway before being discovered. Captain Johnson and the crow had narrow escapes. The boat is a total loss, amounting to over \$4,000. It was burtly insured. was partly insured

Carried Off by Blood Polsoning. MIDDLETOWN, O., Aug. 30.—A few weeks ago Homor Doty, a popular young man, slightly out his knee with a hatchet, to which but little attention was paid. He died yesterday of blood poisoning after suffering awful agony. He was but recently married to Miss arshall, a wealthy young lady. Texas Republican

DALLAS, Aug. 30.—The Republican state convention yesterday nominated the following state ticket: W. K. Makeson, governor; R. B. Rentfrow, licutement governor; A. H. Colwell, superintendent of education; J. M. Hurley, attorney general, and C. A. Tomlinson, comptroller.

WILLIAMSBURG, O., Ang. 80.—The girls employed in the manufacture of cigurs in the Rosenbush eight factory went on a strike, marching out in a body, on account of a reduction of \$1 per thousand for rolling eights.

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Cattle—Prime, \$4.00\textites 4.00\textites 4.25; good butghers', \$5.00\textites 90; rough fat, \$2.76\textites 30; fat light steers, \$2.20\textites 30; good int cows and heilers, \$2.20\textites 30; good int cows and reliefers, \$2.00\textites 30; boulds, stags and cows. \$1.50\textites 59; fresh cows and springers, \$20.00\textites 50.00\textites 10; best mixed, \$5.70\textites 50; best light to heavy forcers, \$5.40\textites 50; pigs, \$5.00\textites 50; roughs, \$4.00\textites 50; pigs, \$5.00\textites 50; roughs, \$4.00\textites 50; best light to heavy forcers, \$5.40\textites 50; pigs, \$5.00\textites 50; roughs, \$4.00\textites 50; best light to heavy forcers, \$5.40\textites 50; pigs, \$5.00\textites 50; roughs, \$4.00\textites 50; best light to heavy forcers, \$5.40\textites 50; pigs, \$5.00\textites 50; roughs, \$4.00\textites 50; best light to heavy forcers, \$5.40\textites 50; best light to heavy forcers, \$5.40\textites 50; best light to heavy forcers, \$5.00\textites 50; be

Cincinnati Wheat - 50@51c. Corn-57@58a. Cat-tis-Selected butchers, \$1 10@4 50; fair to medium, \$3 25@4 00; common, \$2 25@5 03. Hogs-Selected and prime butchers, \$5 35 @6 05; pucking, \$5 20@5 90; common to rough, \$4 75@5 30. Sheep - \$1 00@2 60. Lambs-\$1 25@4

Toledo.

Wheat—No. 2 cush and August, 53%;
September, de: December, 66c. Cora—
No. 2 mixed, 56c; No. 2 yollow, 58c. Otas—
No. 2 mixed, 59c; No. 2 white, 38c. RyoCash, 48c. Cloverseed—Prime cash, 25 55;
October, 45 45; November, 45 60; February,
45 60; March, 55 85. Chicago

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Hogs—Select butchers, \$6 05@6 15; packing, \$5 70@6 00. Cattle—Prime steers, \$5 25@5 70; others, \$3 25@4 26; cows and bulls, \$1 75@2 25. Sheep—\$0 00@3 25; lumbs, \$3 00@4 25. New York. Qattle \$1 50@5 10. Sheep \$1 50@8 00.

gage - Quang-Chow Captured by the Chinese-These Reports Are Not Cou-Shanghai, Aug. 30.—The native pres has received confirmation of the reported battle fought between the Chinese cording to these reports 5,000 Chinese froops of all arms attacked the Japanese

It is added that a large number of Coreaus flocked to the Chinese standard, contains income to the contains and asking for permission to form the advance guard of the Chinese force moving against the Japa-

ness.
On Ang. 14, still according to the reports received by the native press, the Uniness were reinforced by 4,000 troops from Y1-Chow, and the day following they attacked the Japaness lines at Chung-Ho, with the result that the Japaness retreated. Chang-Ho, with the result that the Japaness retreated.
On Ang. 16 the Chinese army was, the report says, further reinforced by 18,000 fresh troops, and on Ang. 17 they attacked the Japanese, who are said to have lost 4,000 men and their heavy becomes

The Chinoso on Aug. 18 advanced to Huang-Chow, and passing too noar the Tatung river, where 18 Japanese warships were, were attacked by the Japanese, who opened fire upon them with the ships' guns and inflicted a leas of several hundred men upon the Chinese. At ebb tide on the same day, the native reports adds, three of the Japanese warships from the research to the same day, the native reports adds, three of the Japanese

apanese in the rear, completely rout ng them and capturing Huang-Chow The general news received here doc

litary Ready to Suppress Any Riot The

fillman received information late yesterday afternoon that a race riot was mainent: t Barlin City, a small lown

straction Dono by a Blane at Country, Country stable of Shea & Graham.

SEUS, Aug. 30.—A fastful fire at there yetserday overing in the property of the stable and contents exceeds \$12.50 and there yetserday overing in the property of the

Hatteries—Annual Merritt. Umpire—Emme.

AT BROOKLYK—

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Chicago, Ang. 30.—M. F. Breaton, former botel clerk of Chicago, but a former botel ciera of Change, recently of Columbus, O., committed suicide at the Great Northern hotel by Ha left letters insuionte at the Great Norshorn Rotel by taking morphine. He left letters in-dicating that his action was due to a charge of enabezzlement made against him by the proprietor of the Sobrader House in Columbus, where he was re-

Unsulmously Numinated

CHINESE VICTORIOUS

Reported Defeat of the Japanese in an Engagement.

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the Ping-Naug passes in northern Corea parts of wheat and corn should, how

inggage.
The Chinese on Aug. 18 advanced to

and reports adds, three of the fapanese warships found themselves aground and were afterward seriously damaged by the fire of the Chinese artiflery, which was handled from ambush.

The bulk of the Japanese torces, it further asserts, retreated southwards, pursued by the Chinese cavalry, until hight scopped the latter's advance. General Yeh, the Chinese commander, then made a defour and attacked the Japanese in the rear, completely round.

May Occur. Columbia, S. C., Aug. 30.—Governor

imminent at Harlin City, a small town in Orangeburg county. He ordered the Sanree Rifes of that county to put thomselves at the disposal of Trial Justice O. B. Whetzell.

The negroes in that section have formed a combination not to pick cotton for loss than 50 cents a handred for white farmers, and 40 cents for colored farmors. An old negro, who violated this agreement and picked for a white man at 40 cents per hundred, was taken out of his house by a mob of negroes Tuesday night and severely beaten. Several negroes were arrested for the crime and this undoubtedly incensed the negroes. Owing to the poor telethe negroes. Owing to the poor telegraphic facilities nothing further can be carried. The presence of a military company would quickly put down any trouble, however, without bloodshed.

Shot by Her Husband, COLUMBUS, O., Aug. SO.—Amanda Kalb, about S5 years of ago, was shot through the eye by her husband, George Kalb, a putent medicine fakir, last night, and instantly killed. Jealousy was the cause. Mrs. Kalb kept a dress was the contain that her husband discovered it was only a blind and that she was receiving the attentions of other mon, among them a prominent merchant of the city. Kall was ar-rested.

Catskill Hotel Burned. STAMFOUD, N. Y., Aug. 30.—The Tanner House, one of the largest hotels in the western Catskills, burned to the ground. The fire was caused by a lamp exploding. The loss is \$15,000, purtially covered by insurance. The guests all escaped without accident. escaped without accident.

Hillshore, Tex., Aug. 30.—J. O. Abboth was unanimously nominated to oragress by the Sixth district Demograph convention on the 865th ballot.

WHEAT IS GOOD ANIMAL FOOD The Agricultural Department Issues a Bulletin on the Subject:

Washington, Aug. 80.—A bulleting on wheat as animal feed has been insued by the agricultural department. It was compiled by Mr. D. E. Salmon chief of the animal industry bureau of the department, and is in response to inquiries as to the value of wheat for growing and fattening animals, sug-gested by the important change in the comparative prices of wheat, corn and oats. The bulletin advocates the use of smeetings and imparator wheat wheat

amual food, and the placing of only the best wheat on the market.

At statistical tuble shows the near approach chemically of 28.0 pounds of wheat to the German standard ration for growing cattle from 6 to 13 months of age, and the fact that 88 1-2 pounds of wheat comes much nearer the feeding standard for fattening cattle than dues the same apartity of come Forel dues the same apartity of come Forel parts of wheat and corn should, how-ever, prove better for fattening animals than either of these grains alone. For growing animals corn is plainly not so suitable as is wheat or cats. When wheat and corn are the same price per bushel, says the bulletin, it is preferable to feed wheat and sell corn. First, because wheat weighs 7 per

preferable to feed wheat and sell corn. First, because wheat weighs 7 per cent heavier per bushel than corn; secondly, because wheat is weight for weight an equally good grain for fathering animals and better for growing animals; and thirdly, because there is much less value in fertilizing elements removed from the farm in corn than in wheat

Wheat should at first be fed in small quantities and, when possible, be mixed with some other grain, and care taken to prevent any one animal from gatting more than the quantity intended for it. Precautions are especially necessary when wheat is fed to horses.

The best form in which to feed wheat is to roll or grind into a coarse meal: From Canadian experiments it appears that wheat exceeds corn in fooding value while in South Dakota corn was found to exceed wheat. found to exceed wheat.

HIPPOLYTE'S TROUBLES. He Is Not Only Ill, but Suspects His

Kinosron, Jamaica, Aug. 30.—The judgment as to the lean of the tree steamship Ailsa, which arrived here and its other peculiarities which may from Haytian ports, brought news that affect the direction of the fall. He resident Hippolyte was lying dangerthe base of the tree and prepares a one) time given up hopes of saving their patient's life, but when the steamer left Port au Prince a change for the better patient's life, but when the steamer left Port au Prince a change for the better had taken place. The president's ill-ness naturally caused mach excitoment in political circles, as his death would be the signal for a scramble for the

be the signal for a scramble for the presidential chair.

Whether Hippolyte recovers or not it is likely that the resolution which so often of late threatened to break out is at last rices at hand. Just before he stite the nill the president delivered a speech at his weekly audience in the course of which he openly accessed some of his ministers of being in league on which the 12 to 20 foot saw rests of his ministers of being in league against him and said that he was ready

AN IRON HALL CONVENTION. Meets in Cleveland

tion of district No. 4 of the Iron Hall of the ax kerf is narrowed to a width Baltimore, an outgrowth of the defunct where the wedges can be made to Indianapolis Iron Hall, is in session in force the tree, with all its great

per thousand for polling eigers.

In the presence of a military company would quickly put down any cap and sall passed into the test opposed the fall of the hands of a rocciver. About 10,000 members of the old concern waived the fall of the hands of a rocciver. About 10,000 members of the old concern waived the fall of the tree is likely tore and a then the passed into that almost invariably after the original Iron Hall passed into the fall of the the hands of a rocciver. About 10,000 members of the old concern waived the first five the now order, which its near the fall of the tree is likely tore and th

Reav Admiral Skerritt III.

CHIDAGO, Ang. 30.—Rear Admiral Skerritt of the United States navy arrived in Chicago from Denver Wednesday. With his wife and two daughters withe admiral was driven to the Palmer a House, where, owing to his ill health, he at once rotired to his rooms. The sickness in one that detained him in Denver several days and which travel committees the second to aggravate. The admiral's self-iourn in this sity will be prolonged only in seemed to aggravate. The admiral's so-journ in this city will be prolonged only long enough to allow him to recover strongth to proceed to Washington.

Fierce Battle in Alaska. Point Townsend, Wash., Ang. 30.—
The stramor City of Topoka brings news from Juneau, Alaska, that a fierce hatthe occarred at Ohileat last week butween Indians who had become drunk on whisky furnished them by sungglers, and that six Indians were killed. Fears are expressed for the safety of the Graham & Morton steamers, tells the trouble.

Killed His Mistress.

HOBOREN, N. J., Aug. 30.—Paul Guns, courth engineer of the steamship New York, murdered Clara Almens because York, murdered Clara Ahrons because of jealousy. The two had been living together for a year, but wore not married. Miss Ahrens was dead, and Gans was kaseling, holding her head to his breast, calling her by endearing names. He fought hard against his arrest. Towned Wiped Out by Pire.

Toward Wiped Out by Pire.

Heliena, Mon., Aug. 30.—The fown of Elliston was practically wiped out by fire yesterday. Flames broke out in Logan's livery stable about 3 o'clock and spread rapidly. Eight or ten houses were destroyed, including two hotels, a hutcher shop and several saloons and shores. Many people are without shelter.

The and she'll take us over in a mighty little time," said the other. "Theard she came over in four hours this morning."

GALLIPOLIS, O., Aug. 80.—Miss Annie Dale, the charming daughter of Thomas Dale, who went to sleep Briday last and could not be aroused, was ultimately awakened yesterday. Har mind is perfectly blank as to her actions. Physicians are puzzled and say her case is a Soap tablets are the latest form of comprehensive and

PREFORM, Transvaal, Aug. 30.— Heavy, fighting took place yesterday be-tween the Kuffirs and the Boers in the north Transvaal. The Kaffirs were de-feated and are now suing for peace.

Kailire Defeated.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 13

Baking Powder

zpert Judgment Required In Throwin One of the most remarkable timer belts in the world stands in Humboldt and Mendocino counties of this state, says a California exchange. It embraces 4,125 square miles, containing 132,000,000,000 feet of timber. New York ? With the aid of the microscope scientists have found the age of some of these trees to be nearly 3,000 years. Some of the fallen trees have re-

mained where they fell from 800 to 1,000 years, so it is estimated, with scarcely any deterioration of the wood. Eastern tourists in Califoria know little of these redwoods (Sequoia sempervirens). They usualy see the few mammoth redwoods perhaps he was proposing.—Pick Me of Calaveras (Sequoia gigantea), and go home and tell eastern friends

about this disappearing tribe of The lumber redwoods of Humboldt are less talked about, yet one of its trees will yield over 100,000 feet of boards and fill a freight train with logs. Felling these trees, which are 150 to 250 feet high, is a fine art acquired only by the most expert chopper. This man must have excellen judgment as to the lean of the tree drives a stake 100 or 150 feet from

level bed in a direct line from base fall. The apex of the obtuse trian-fall. The apex of the obtuse trian-flew along Lincoln yelled at the bull,

on which the 12 to 20 foot saw rests until the kerf is sufficiently deep to against him and said that he was ready to meet them whenever they were prepared to take up arms. He warned them that in the event of an uprising he would show no merey.

steady the saw. Broad, thin iron wedges are driven in after the saw to prevent the doomed tree from pinching it. At each end of this saw "ears" are bolted on, which can be removed and saw withdrawn in case of trouble. Wedges are made to follow the saw until the wood dividing the saw from weight, to lean in the direction it is to fall. The tree is toppled over, and so exact is the choppied over, and so exact is the choppier's work and calculation that almost invariably the failing trunk drives the stelly the failing trunk drives the stelly

> the ground for the tree trunks. "Peelers" follow the choppers. With long steel bars, flattened on one end, they pry off the thick bark and burn it. Then comes the crosscut saw man, who cuts the tree into logs. These are transported to the mill by rail, cut into boards and shipped to marchet. Redwood is so free from resint the crevices in a glacier, appear in the ous matter that it will not burn easi- middle of the stream, and smaller ones ly, and when fired it chars. The immunity from fire of towns built of bed widens longitudinal crevices are redwood lumberis remarkable. Large conflagrations are unknown. This umber shrinks so little it is used by

Grant Whistlar, passenger agent of the Graham & Morton steamers, tells the same purpose as soap, its leaves when broken and rubbed together proa pretty strong story, but he declares

One day the City of Chicago, on her way into the harbor of St. Joe, hustlers were rushing the customary load of berries aboard. Two farmers

this morning."

"She'll go back in less time than

compressed merchandise. They come packed in protty boxes, each tablet about the size of a lozonga. Naturally they are chiefly valuable in traveling, but the slippery cake of the home dish may conveniently give way to these small doses.

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A Wrong Diagnosis. Strawber-Doctor, I haven't been able to keep anything on my stomach for a week.

Dr. Probe—System all run down, eh? What you need is a sea voyage. Strawber (turning still paler)-A sea voyage? Great heavens! Lonly arrived from Europe this morning.-

A Terrible Thought.

Grace-I don't know what I am going to do. Ethel-Why, what is the matter? Grace—Why, Mr. Fearer of Paris was talking very earnestly to me in French last night, and I didn't quite understand him, as he spoke so impetu-ously. I replied, "Oui, oui," several times. It has just occurred to me that

Lincoln and the Bull. Crossing a field one day, President Lincoln, it is said, was pursued by an angry bull. He made for the fence, but soon discovered that the bull was overtaking him. He then began to run around a haystack in the field, and the bull pursued him, but in making the short circles around the stack Lincoln was the faster, and instead of the bull catching him he caught the bull and grabbed him by the tail. It was a firm grip and a controlling one. He began to kick the bull, and the bull bellowed with agony and dashed across the field. "Darn you, who began this fight?"-Life's Calendar.

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When, after Salamis, Xerxes was in full flight for Asia, and the overcrowded vessel, so the story ran, was laboring any chance of safety. "None," said the captain, "unless the ship is lightened of some of its passengers." Whereupon Xerxes, turning to the Persians, exloyalty to your king, for on you my

took a square tray, having a sloping gutter, down which yellow pitch, re-sembling colopiony, which, like ice, is plastic under pressure and brittle under tension, was allowed to flow, the gutter

The Mexican Agave. The Mexican agave is a vegetable growth used in making an intoxicating wine. According to a tradition of the country, it was the first plant God made when broken and rubbed together producing a cleausing lather. It is also employed in poisoning fish to be caten, this poison, like so many others, having no effect upon the person who eats the

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tion candidates for the second control of the second comments of the second convention is one delogate for each 60 or each fraction of 250 or over of the number of votes cust for Grover Guyetland for President in 1862. All the delegates to the State Convention shall be individually selected by the several condition and reported to the Committee on Gredentials, as mans delegations will not be

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The Democrate of each and every county are requested to select their local committee and report the same to the Chairman of the State Central Committee on or before Sept. 1st. This report should include the names and P.O. address of the hairman and Secretary of the Executive or Campaign Committee for the ensuing year.

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN-

the county primary election of this year are the proper delection to finity experience the proper delection of this year are public printing fund will become specifive townships, wards and precincts at available. Everything considered, the All-Democrated the county are carnestly sequented to attend. By order of the Allen County Democratic Central Committee.

McKinley bill the day of ten cent wool and forty cent wheat has passed

It is threatened that if Hallwood pavement that would not last.

The authorities of Lima should not, mixed to any extent with the Mexicans permit patients suffering with typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, or other contagious diseases to be moved through the public streets other mortals can ever hope to accom of the city. It is an easy way to in plish. As the Australian stands out pro noculate the entire town with disease.

and also as chairman of the State executive committee. but in this regard the cowboys are fully their peers. "—Washington Post.

If there is any one class of people in the country who know what they are talking about when the subject of wool is under discussion, it is the wool manufacturers. All of them are satisfied with the new bill and I sleep from night till morning. they say they will now be enabled to don Tit-Bits.

purchase their material so much cheaper that they can pay their workmen better wages, make more money themselves and sell their products cheaper. That sounds like a with the frankness of his nation, that Robert Bleakle, of Boston, the president of the West Manufecture of the West Manufecture of the West Manufecture of the Menufecture of the Menufec dent of the Wool Manufacturers' As- before thein. octation, said. He also said that We may decry the first charge, but we the American flockmasters will get must acknowledge that there is some must acknowledge that there is some ground for the second. No person with new ordinary powers of observation can fail order of things than under the Mcto notice the way in which many women carry themselves in this respect, especially in these days of plain skirts,

MCKINLEY'S TROUBLES.

While Major McKinley has been while Major McKinley has been awkwardness of the hunan figure. No friendly drapery hides the ugly lines, vania writing a "key-note" speech, and in many cases they are very ugly his public matters in Obio have been indeed. getting into a tangled condition. soul with disgust and burst his presifollowing extract gives in brief form an idea of the feeling which the people entertain of the stupid, blundering work of the last Republican leg-

With each recurring revolution of present idiotic legislature. When the Republican majority of that budy was not actively employed as the handmaidens of the corporations of the state, it was posling as an aggregation of financial and political economists whose equal it would be hard to flad. Now the legislature has consisted a condition of hibernation of hibernation of hibernation of hibernation as some into a condition of hibernation in the state, it was posling as an aggregation of financial and political economists whose equal it would be hard to flad. Now the legislature has gone into a condition of hibernation in the state, it was posling as an aggregation of financial and political economists whose equal it would be hard to flad. Now the legislature has gone into a condition of hibernation of hibernation in the state, from the search was justified in his opinion and that the American stome danger threatened him. She had dared so save that it is sweet caress. What would she not dare to save she could? He bopes it will—and, meantime, de-ficiencies are piling up until they promise to reach the roof of the state treasury vault before gentle Annie nciencies are piling up until they promise to reach the roof of the state seem unnecessary, and it is.

There in no need of it at all. It is not a pleasant thing for the thinking for the thinking for the thinking for the thinking are very likely to have a straight line for a pleasant thing for the thinking for the thinking are very likely to have a straight line for the seembers of the party to contemplate, when they remember that the plate, when they remember that the plates, when they remember that the close fight on their hands for the extravagant attempt to make the revenues meet the necessary expenses of the state the alleged Republican economists of the lamented session of the general assembly cut down the appropriations in many of the de-partments to a ligure so low that their efficiency will be seriously crippled, while others will be under the necessity of appeal-

as to the people at large. Another

department which finds itself in

this false idea of economy is that of

public printing. The fund in the bands of the State Treasurer is now

almost exhausted, and the public

printing contractors have in band more than enough work to absorb the

small balance. After that is gone it

will be accessary either to find some

philanthropic printing firm to carry

the State on trust until more money becomes available in this fund, which

will not be until next February, or suspend the publication of important

State documents. The latter plan,

fore he captures that coveted Presi-

dential nomination so dear to his

THE COWEOY'S LASSO.

With It He Is Almost as Good a Marksm: as With the Riffe.

Santa Fe. "I used to be in the ranch

ing line myself and once thought I

could throw a rope as straight as any man living. But that was before I had

As good as the American cowboys are,

they can't hold a candle to a grease

when it comes to the roping business

They can do things with hemp that no

eminently in throwing the boomerang

so does the ignorant son of the 'land of

God and liberty' exceed all other men

heart.

straitened circumstances because

ing to the Emergency Board to help them out of the hole. Aside from the fact that an appeal to the Emer-gency Board is of questionable constitutionality, it presents the further objectionable feature of not always being effectual. This was the case when Secretary Probst, of the State Board of Health, asked for a small sum with which to continue the publication of the monthly health bulle-tins, a manner of disseminating sani. from their tight laced, flut backed, high tary information which is of the beaded English sisters. greatest value to the local boards of health throughout the State, as well

hearing of M. Carnon's assessination was so severe and unfeigned that those about her majesty feared that the depression it brought might necessitate a medical visit. During the dinner hour that fatal Sunday her majesty referred several times to the dreadful loss of life in the Taff Vale, and when, soon after her majesty had returned to her private aparements, the telegram con-taining the dreadful news of the presilent being stabbed arrived the quos became so low and dispirited as to oceasion those about her real anxiety. No woman is more sympathetic than Queen Victoria — London Vanity Fair.

school crustees. There are two villages to the district, and when the Roselle weared," he muttered, "and she's a voters arrived they were accompanied wild bird, if ever there was one, but by their wives. Objection was raised, but the chairman ruled that the women month." could vote under the state law, and in histe for their wives, daughters and sweethearts and soon returned with a sweethearts and soon returned with a force of the fair sex equal to the Reselle contingent. All the women voted, and one of their number was elected trustee.

Restructive Women's Largement from the bushing fort, burely an investment of their contingent. All the women voted, and one of their number was elected trustee.

Unjust Discrimination

ookin, Mike.
Officer O'Morphy—'Tis the fault the chief, be bunged to 'im.

Officer Phancygan—How's that? Officer O'Morphy-Shure, an he pu on it, the discriminating blaggard!-



Mrs. E. P. Niskers Salt Rheum

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CHAPTER XVL belts and shirts, a costume which is admirably calculated to display to the very greatest advantage every defect and

Of course it is often the fault of the Everybody is grumbling over the general mess made of things by the front and then let it dip behind like the last Republican legislature, and there tail of a bird is a mystery, but she will promises to be a culmination about do it. Now, the average woman is hellow in the back; therefore her skirt November which will fill McKinley's should be cut shorter behind than before, and a dressmaker who makes a dential boomlet to smitherceas. The gown hoop up in frontshould be impris oned or fined. Leaving the sins of the dressmakers out of the question, however, the blame rests on the women

AS OTTHERS SEE US

men Should Take to Heart.

An Englishman remarked recently,

A Foreign Criticism Which America

hemselves.

Look at them, standing about at any railroad station or in any shop or pub-lic place, ordinary, respectable, middle the sun the Republicans have new reason to curse the first session of the present idiotic legislature. When the sun twists they went this speed to Summit avenue, and with beating her regardless of them and twists. They were this speed to Summit avenue, and with beating heart decided on her plan. Here the class women, clad, of course, four fifthe

gone into a condition of hibernation give a stont, motherly looking woman which is expected to last two years—for being angainly, but when it comes at least Governor McKinley devoutly to a thin, angular girl, all bone and know well, that, whether sought or high strength of the stone of the muscle, thin without a pound of super-fluous flesh anywhere about her, it does

close fight on their hands for the chin stuck out at an angle of 45 de-election of governor and members of gross. That is a great part of the battle the legislature next year. In their to keep your chin back. That rebellions chia thrown forward brings your whole body in an awkward position. Practice

> It ought to go through the ball of the foot. Then the stomach will refire into proper perspective, the chest will come out properly, and the back will take care of itself. It will not take many trials to convince you of the advantages of this manner of standing, and a little observation of others will show you observation of others will show you desperate woong in the long winter, what you need. Everybody knows that for the very depths of her nature were all athrob with love for him. And now plain. But yet she holds herself with so much dignify that she looks like a withheld his offers of his hord. The queen. How would she look if she leaned on her spine as if it were the back of a recking chair, as many of us do? American women have much to learn

The Queen and Carnet's Death.

The griof of the queeu-empress on

The Women Voted.

-Boston Woman's Journal,

Officer Phaneygau—It's thin you'r



On my hands often forced me to step work. When I took two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparille

Hood's Sarea-Roedley—Why do you smoke continnally from morning until night?

Weedley—It's the only time I get
Nave been perfectly
withined Res. E. F. Niesern, Delayar, Wa. Mond's Pille are pale, harmless, pure.

At 10 o'clock that morning, shortly after a smiling interview with the ladies of Fort Sibley, in which, with infinite spirit and the most perfect self control, Miss Beaubien had informed

mura," he explained, "but I seen you here. Nina's face paled as she tore it open and read the curt lines:

with whom she had been so recently talking. Like a frightened deer she sped around the comer, hailed the driver of a cab, lunnging with his fellows along not, Alico Renwick had been winning him from her, that he was wavering, that he had been cold and negligent,

could drag from him a word that would compromise her, she might be called upon to stand 'twixt him and ruin, and that I know what it is you wish to say now perhaps the hour had come. She could free, excuerate, glorify him, and body in an awkward position. Practice to before your looking glass, stand in your assal way and see where a sraight line drawn from your head down would come.

Could tree, excuerate, grornly nim, and in doing so clain him for her own. Who, after this, could stand 'twixt her and him? He loved her, though he had come. her bow hor dusky head to earth and kiss the print of his heel she would have obeyed could she but feel sure that per reward would be a simple touch of his hand, an assurance that no other woman could find a moment's place in his love. Verily, he had been doing desperate wooing in the long winter,

> tie fortune, and at her mother's death of an independence. Go to him she would, and on wings of the wind, and go sho did. The cab released her at the gate to her home and went back with a double fare that set the driver to think ing. She sped through the house and cut the rear doors, much to the amaze of cook and others who were in consul-tation in the kitchen. She flew down a winding flight of stairs to the level below, and her fairy feet went tripping over the pavement of a pleboian street. A quick turn, and she was at a little second rate stable, whose proprietor knew her and started from his chair.

"What's wrong today, Miss Nina?"
"I want the roan more and light buggy again-cuick as you can. Your own price at the old terms, Mr. Graves-si-

He nedded, called to a subordinate and in five minutes handed her into the and in the inflates manage me mes are fruil vehicle. An impatient chirrup and flap of the reins, and the rean shot forth into the dusty road, leaving old

command, and he would obey, or, at the most, if sho could no longer command sho had only to implore, and he would be powerless to withstand her entreaty. "I am glad you are here, Mr. Rollins. You can help mo—sergeant, will you kindly hitch my horse at that post?—now," she added in low, hurried tone, "come with me to Mr. Jerrold's." Rollins was for stanging to ensure. Rollins was too stopefied to answer. Silently he placed himself by her side, and together they passed the group at the office. Miss Boaubien nodded with something of her old archness and coquetry to the cap raising party, but never hesitated. Together they passed along the narraw board walk, followed by carrious eyes, and as they reached the angle and stepped beneath the shelter of the plazza in front of the long, low, green blinded bachelors' row there was sudden sensation in the group. Mr. Jerrold appeared at the door of his quar ters; Rollins halted some 50 feet away, raised his cap and left her, and all alone,

with the eyes of Fort Sibley upon her, Ninn Beaubien stopped bravely forward to meet her lover. They saw him greet her at the door. Some of them turned away, unwilling to look and yet unwilling to go and not understand this new phase of the mystery. Rollins, looking neither to right nor left, repussed them and walked off with a set, savage look on his young face, and then, as one or two still pazed.

with her wrath the persecutors of her hero. Then they saw her stretch forth both her hands, with a quick inapulsive movement, and grasp his one instant, looking so faithfully, steadfastly, loyally, into his clouded and auxious face. Then she turned, and with quick, oagar steps came tripping toward them. They stood irresolute. Every man felt that it was somebody's duty to step forward, meet her and be her escort through the party, but no one advanced. There was, both her hands, with a quick impulsive if anything, a tendency to sidle toward the office door, as though to leave the sidewalk unimpeded. But she never sought to pass them by. With flashing eyes and crimson cheeks, she bore straight upon them, and with indignant emphasis upon every word accosted

"Captain Wilton, Majo: Sloat, I wish to see Captain Chester at once. Is he in the office?"

in the office?"
"Certainly, Miss Beaubien. Shall I call him, or will you wask in?" And both men were at her side in a moment. "Thanks. I will go right in—if you

Choster, deep in the midst of their duties and surrounded by clerks and orderlies and assailed by half a dozen ques-

tain. Is it impossible here?"

from hand to hand as being the gems 'I fear it is, Miss Beaubien, but we found in the head of the toad were for-

to me," he added in a lew tone, took his cap from the peg on which it hang and led the way. Again she passed through the curious but respectful group, and Jerrold, watching furtively from his window, saw them come forth. The captain turned to her as soon as they were out of earshot:
"I have no daughter of my own, my

dear young lady, but if I had I could

He had thought to encourage and sustain her, be sympathetic and paternal, but, as he afterward ruefully admitted, be "never did seem to get the hang of a woman's temperament." Apparently sympathy was not the thing she needed. "It is late in the day to ask such a question, Captain Chester. You have done great wrong and injustice. The question is now. Will resemble the content of the conte question is now, Will you undo it?"

He was too surprised to speak for a

"I shall be glad to be convinced I

a girl is compelled to take this step to rescue a friend there is something brutal about them, or the men who enforce them. Mr. Jerrold tells me that he is arrested. I knew that last night, but not until this morning did he consent to let me know that he would be court martialed unless he could prove where he was the night you were officer of the day two weeks ago and last Saturday night. He is too noble and good to denight. He is too noble and good to de-fend himself when by doing so he might harm me. But I am here to free him from the cruel suspicion you have form-form. She had quickened her step, and Allew Obligation of the Court House, in Lima. Women voted in Union township, N.
J., last mouth for the first time for school trustees. There are two villages

"Tve known her over since she was in her impulsiveness and agitation they structured the sheet at the door."

"Tve known her over since she was in her impulsiveness and agitation they saturday, september (5th, A. D., 1894, were almost at the end of the walk. He hesitated, as though reluctant to go along under the piazza, but she was imperious, and he yielded. "No, come!" she said. "I mean that you shall hea "I mean that you shall hear the whole truth, and that at once. I do not expect you to understand or condone my conduct, but you must acquit him.
We are engaged, and—I love him. Ho
has enemies here, as I see all too plainly, and they have prejudiced mother
against him, and she has forbidden my seeing him. I came out to the fort with out her knowledge one day, and it an gared her. From that time she would not let me see him alone. She watched every movement and came with me wherever I drove. She gave orders that I should never have any of our horses to drive or ride alone—I, whom father had indulged to the utmost and who had ridden and driven at will from my babyhood. She came out to the fort with me that evening for parade and never ever agreed to let me go out to see some neighbors until she learned he was to escort Miss Renwick. She had ordered me to be ready to go with her to Che-quamagon the next day, and I would not go until I had seen him. There had been a misunderstanding. I got the Suttons to drive me out while mother supposed me at the Laurents', and Mr. Jer old promised to meet me east of the bridge and drive in town with us, and

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

buggy.

San Diego is the oldest city in California, and the rains of the mission of 1769 are still preserved.

That some woman prefer to remain in a condition of subordination and utelage merely illustrates the force of habit that

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"An how did yez git 'em?" "Oi sin my by Teddy to holler out that the Clantys wouldn't be in this country on'y St. Pathrick chased the snakes out av Oireland. Thin the oirons cem over the back fince fasht enough.
All Tiddy had to do wor to dodge 'em.' -Washington Star.

The stones that were formerly passed

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Lima, Ohio, August 10, 1898.
D. C. Hendarson, plaintiff's attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Daniel H. Ryder, whose place of residence is unknown, late of Lima, Obio, will lake notice that on the 7th day of August A. D. 1894, in the Probate Court of Allie, county, Obio, where action is now pending, being cause No 255, the understagged Mary, being cause No 255, the understagged Mary, being for the pertition against the said Daniel H. Ryder, praying for diverce from him for the restoration to her fermer name of Mary J. Deltz, and for the custody of their minor third, wither Ryder the custody of their minor child, wither Ryder is require, transvertie putition in said action rad futer than six weeks after the ski day of August, A. D. 1894, and the cutte of the first publication of this notice, or such diversity. These nay he granted. Mary J.
C. F. Bryan, Attorney for Potitic
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Notice of Appointment. Assignment of Charles L. Ackerman

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The undersigned has been duly applicated
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bonolly of the creditors of Charles L. Ackerman, of Linua, Allen county, Ohe. All persons indebted to said assignor will, make inmediate payment, and creditors will present
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8-21-4-4-48. Notice of Appointment.

Assignment of William A. Germann. Assignment of William A. Germann.
The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as ussignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of William A. Germann, of Alien county. Chin and persons distributed to said assignor will make immediate payment, and creditors will present their riskins, according to law, duly present cutted, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated this 18th day of Jagrac, A. D. 1981.

James G. Other, Assigner.

Administrator's Notice.

Retute of Sarah McCullingh, deceased.

The undorsigned has been unpointed and qualified as administrator of the cetate of unit lightlifensh hat off Allon county, decreased. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

Dated this fifth day of Jugust, A. D., 1804.

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James Philane,

Leonard Place, Defendant. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from he Court of Common Pleas of Allen Courty, blo; and tame directed, I will offer for sale t the east door of the Court House in Lima, lien county, Ohlo, on

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 19 A D 1804 detween the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and ten-ments, situate in Shawneo Township, Aller county, State of Obio, and described as fol-lows, to-wit.

All of the cast half of the northwest quart-ter of section two in township four (4) south

All of the east half of the northwest quatter of section two in township four (4) subto of range six (6) east, in Allen county, Ohio, which lies north of the right-of-way of the Ohicago and Atlantic railroad, containing 47 23-400 acres of land, more or less, subject to a right-of-way twenty (20) feet wide of Wm. S. Exhofield and others of ingress and excress across said premises, as conveyed to them by deed dated Pebruary 8, 1887, and recorded in volume 50, page 546, of the Becords of Ducks f said councy.

Appraised at \$2.00000.

Terms of saile: Cash.

Lima, Ohio, August 1st, 1894.

Layton & Staeve and W. T. Copeland, Plaintiff's Atlorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 7883. S. A. Sellers et al, Plaintiffa, VS.
Christian Dieubler et al, Dfd'ts. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from he Court of Common Plens, of Allen county, blio, and to me directed, I will ofter for sale table cust door of the Court House in Lima, lien county, Obio, on

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Van Wert SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, A. D. 189 botween the hours of 1 o'clock, and 4 o'clock, b m, the following described lands and tenerits, studie on 8: Johns a voues, in the city of Lima, Allen county, owner, in the city of Lima, Allen county, owner, in the city of Lima, Allen county, owner, in the transport of Lima, owner, and destribed as follows, to-wit.

Into number three thousand six hundred and sixty seven (2007) in Sellers and Settlage's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio.

Apprulsed at \$7000.

Tornis of sale—Cash.

Allen county, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, August 22, 1884. Eastward.

Lima, Ohio, August 22, 1894. Cunningham, Mead & Mowen, Plaintiffs

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 7880.

Elizabeth S. Bayley, Plaintiff, Allen Common Planting, Common Planting, Planting, Common Pla

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleus, of Alien County Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county Ohio, on SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8th, A. D.

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ng. Appraised at 31900.00. Terms of sale:—Cash.

Terms of sale:—Cash, AARON FISITER Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio, Lima, Ohio, July 31, 1834.
Motter & Mack angle Phintiff's Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. 5199.
C. C. Bancroft, trustee, plaintiff, Allon
Vs. Probate
Court By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court of Allon county, Ohlo, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House In Lima, Allen-county, Ohlo, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th. A. D. 1804 Between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tensinents, situate on West McKibben street, in Lima Allen coucty, State of Chio, and described as follows, to-wit:

The west haif of inot number one (1) old number, new number eight hundred and thirty one (831) in Hunnans' addition to the city of Lima, Ohio.

Appraised at \$1,055.00.

Terms of sain:—Cash.

AARON FISHER, Sherio,
Allen County, Ohlo.
Lima, Ohlo, August 23d, 1894.

Assignee's Notice.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Garator & Richard, of Lima, Aline cunty, Ohlo. All persons indepted to said assignors will make immediate payment, and creditors will present their claims duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance.

JACON KIESEL.

Assignee. Lima, Ohio, August 10th, 1804.

Notice of Appointment. Estate of Ellen Gallagher, deceased:

The undersigned has been appointed an unlified as administrator of the estate of the Gallagher, late of Allen county, Ohlescopen, lecoused.
Dated this 18th day of August, A. D. 1894.
A. E. MANNING.

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of Lima. DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN

HEAT QUAITIES ALLEN COUNTY DEMOGRAPH CENTRAL COMMITTEE LIMA, O., Aug. 25th, 1894.

The Democrats of Allen county, Ohio, are esquested to meet in convention at the court bouse, in Lima, Ohio, September 15th, 1894, at 10 octock a. m., for the pursoes of electing 0 delegates to represe tablen county, Ohio, at the State Convention to be held in Columbia, Ohio, September 8th and 18th, 1884. State documents. The latter plan, however, would involve a violation of the law, for it is required that certain reports of state departments be printed and bound before a date

A. S. GRAHAN, Chairman, Harry Riley, Sec'y. With the death of the infamous

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are good marksmen with the rifle, too

By CAPTAIN CHARLES KING.

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going up to the avenue,

"Come to me here. Your help needed nstantly. She sprang from the carriage. "Tell mother I have gone over to see some fort friends—not to wait," she called to

the ceachman, well knowing he would anderstand that she meant the ladies

withheld his offer of his hand. She would soon be mistress of her own lit-

And the roun mare was covered with then the opposing farmers started home foam and sweat when Nina Beaubien was recognized. Mr. Rolling was on the walk, giving some instructions to a sergeant of his company, and never saw her until the buggy reined up close be-hind him, and turning suddenly he met her face to face as she sprang lightly to the ground. The young fellow red-dened to his eyes and would have recoiled, but she was mistress of the situ-ation. She well knew she had but to command, and he would obey, or, at the

fascinated by this strange and during proceeding, others, too, turned back and, half ashanied of themselves for such a yielding to curiosity, glauced furtively over at Jerrold's door

There they stood—he restrained by his arrest, anable to come forth; she, restrained more by his barring form reserve, for, had he bidden, she would have gone within. She had fully made up her mind that wherever he was, even the behind the sentinels and bars of the guardhouse, she would demand that as be taken to his side. He had handed out a chair, but she would not sit. They saw her looking up into his force. and of taken to his side. He had handed out a chair, but she would not sit. They saw her looking up into his face as he talked and noted the cager gesticulation, so characteristic of his creela teed, or money refunded.—Price 50

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Mrs. Geo. Boyn,

Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children, 25c at all druggists.

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Juicy Fruits Make Liquid Tones.

A fruit diet consisting of the seaou's product will put you in splendid condition. I know of nothing half as good for the beauty of the complexion and the beauty of the human voice as sound sweet oranges. The old fruit is worthless. What you want is the juice—the blood of the orange—and if you sip enough the voice will take on sweet, liquid tones. The New York vacalist who teaches this to her pupils, gets \$5 for every lesson, and her conservatory has no vacation days.

Women make good jurors and to them we wish briefly to sum up the evidence proving the superiority of Magic Dyes, to-wit: They color anything and everything and are easy to the fast colors, which do not not succeeded in its first real battle, but it has demonstrated that it is a force powerful enough to the first real battle, but it has demonstrated that it is a force powerful enough to the first real battle, but it has demonstrated that it is a force powerful enough to the first real battle, but it has demonstrated that it is a force powerful enough to the first real battle, but it has demonstrated that it is a force powerful enough to the first real battle, but it has demonstrated that it is a force powerful enough to the first real battle, but it has demonstrated that it is a force powerful enough to the first real battle, but it has demonstrated that it is a force powerful enough to the first real battle, but it has demonstrated that it is a force powerful enough to the first real battle, but it has demonstrated that it is a force powerful enough to the first real battle, but it has demonstrated that it is a force powerful enough to the first real battle.

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Other brands require a separate package for cotton, while nearly all Magic colors will dye cotton, wool, silk, etc., with same package, making them far superior for coloring mixed goods. Furthermore, try them, follow the simple directions and your verdict after trial will be for Magic Sold by Edman & Stout,

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Who neglect carlier symptoms of kidney disease, by years of suffering. Clinic Kidney Cure gives permanent rellef. H. F. Vortkamp.

Why Black Kid Gloves Crock.

All black kid gloves, even the best, black and sends them back or to another market. Now it is very dif-Via the C. H. & D. R. R. The Cheinnatt, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad will can six black does not be compared by the decision of the found trip to make a painted glove take a black dye, and impossible almost to black at rate of one fare for the round trip to make it a firm or fast black. To make it a firm or fast black. To make it a firm or fast black and Dec, 4th. Tickets good returning within and tickets good returning another market. Now it is very dif-ficult to make a painted glove take a bluck dve, and impossible almost to.

It must always be difficult to comblack dye, and impossible almost to make it a firm or fast black. To pile statistics covering the moral life of runs or stains. It is for this reason sold in this country for less than \$1.75. Dealers who offer a short glove for less lose money in the transaction.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

DEFEAT OF THE SUFFRAGE ADVO CATES IN NEW YORK.

Women as Ware Barners-Women's Fad Nowadays-Skilled Girl Jewelers-Ame-English Ladies In Knickerhockers

lie Rives of Today—For Her Dainty Foot So far as the present constitutional

convention is concerned, woman suf-frage has been defeated by the adoption of the adverse report of the suffrage committee on Wednesday, but the advocates of the impovation have good reason for encouragement as to the future. of the votes cast more than onethird, or 58 out of 155, were in their favor. In the last constitutional con vention, in 1867, they had only 19 votes with them, and the proposition was treated both by the delegates generally and the great mass of the public as a mere exhibition of eccentricity on the part of a few impracticable individuals.

Really it was not until this year.

and a short time only before the assem-bling of the constitutional convention, that any considerable part of the wom-en of the state began to take enough incorest in the question to form any opinion about it. Feminine sentiment respecting woman suffrage was undiscoverable, for practically there was none outside of the small number of unrepre-sentative feminine agitators. Even women who had broken through the restraints which oldtime conventions put upon the enlargement of the sphere of their activities gave little thought to the subject. They were too much occu-pied with their struggle for social free-dom to have time to spend in contend-ing for political privileges. The mass,

including the most intelligent, passed the subject by with utter indifference Suddenly, a few months ago, a great change occurred. The question of womserious discussions of it took place in quarters where once its very mention would have provoked derision. The advocacy of woman suffrage became even fashionable, but it provoked corresponding opposition, and the division of sontiment was sharp. Petitions in favor of the measure were counteracted by petitions against it, and whon the constitutional convention met the delogates were between two fires. No single proposition before them has excited so m frage, and their decision has been anx-

inevitable. It has made the question a serious question of practical politics by finally arousing ferminine interest in it to a wide extent, so that more than one third of the vote in the constitutional convention on Wednesday was favorable to the innovation. That is as well as the advocates of it could have hoped te do reasonably, considering the existing division of feminine sentiment a to the proposition. The result of this initial contest indicates that whenever the women of the state generally ask for the ballot they will get it. Whenever they agree in wanting to vote, mer will give them the privilege of voting. -New York Suz.

Women as Wago Earners

The health of that division of women workers which may be called professiqual compares favorably with that of rub off or stain. The cheap gloves their more favored sisters, if to have nothing to do is to be considered as favored. Unsalable colors are returned to the manufacturer, who does the manufacturer who does the manufacturer who does the manufacturer who does to be compared to the manufacturer who does the manufacturer who are the black and sends them back or to be the accompaniments of work, before mentioned, which are the factor induc-

men or women, but so far as informa-tion can be collected it proves that girls who work for their living are girls who that a fine black kid glove can not be sold in this country for less than and in a certain sense the girl who chooses it has less struggle for her food and elething than they have who work 18 hours a day doing piece sewing or working in stores at \$5 a week. In fac-Our nerves are to our life, what to to the foundation is to a building—our the girls who flock on the streets at life prop and support. When a night, and who are noisy and conspicu-foundation becomes weak, no same one there, but it is well to remember

Our servey are to our life, what or process we have the control of the process of of

at a party without anylng an ash berral oity politics, and, as to the higher education of women, the university settle-ment and the Kindergarten association, those we have alway with ne-and we

to an almost unlimited extent!" Skilled Girl Jewelers

On Sixth avenue, just below Fourteenth street, New York, is a jewelry firm which consists of two young womon. There are several women who carry on the jewelry business with men to do the work, but these girls are expert jewelers themselves. They were both a moral lepse, let alone by women ever brought up in the business by their father, and when he died the girls were outcast. That is a better question than competent to carry it on. They make many lovely rings to order, but their specialty is watch mending. Both are skilled workwomen. One is reckened York city and understands the mechanism of imported Swiss watches that are too much for many old hands. In fact, so well known is her talent that the most famous firms of jewelers in New York, whose names are known the country over, send many delicate timepieces to her to be mended and supplied with some delicate spring or bit of mechanism that otherwise would have to be sent abread to be fitted.

Both young women are bright, pretty, intelligent, and nothing on the sign or about the establishment would for an instant suggest that the business was entirely handled by two young wome They are doing well, they say, and getting ahead in the world.

Amelie Rives of Today.

Mrs. Chanler has a strong face, regular features and with a chin of firmness. Her nose is a little inclined to be beaked, somewhat like her father's. Her complexion is healthy and indicates vichange occurred. The question of wonders an suffrage begin to interest women of the very social circles in which before the very social circles in which before a book throbbing with human passions abook throbbing with human passions of the circles reach a paroxysm of frenzy tality. There is the patrician air about and doubled feminine sentiment as to the subject began to be manifested, and greater in intensity than anything Dante has ever written. In one less gifted it would have been considered puerile sen timent run mad. This handsome matron, still young, still in the prime of a glo rious womanhood, has all that wealth oan give. But has she reached the zenith of her aspirations, or does she still dream that she will write a book which will create more comment and more criticism than "The Quick or the Dead?" No one can fathom that question by gazing at her handsome face. Her life abroad and the homage that paid her have robbed her of the ingenuous girlhood ways which her friends knew and loved so well in her rura home. That is not saying she is not sincere and not as friendly as ever. means that she has had to meet society and learn its diplomatic politeness.— Exchange.

For Mer Dainty Foot,

Cotton, lisle and silk stockings are all worn. Many women, myself among the number, prefer a cotton to a list ad stocking, insamuch as the twist of the thread in the liste ones irritates the soles of the feet. Dark blue and black stockings are liked for street year, except when tan shoes are worn and then, of course, the stockings mate the shoes. The navy blue stocking is asnaily chosen by those who find that he dye from a black stocking affects their skip. This is by no means comnon, but the very minute it is discoared one should cease wearing the black and select another color, or elso wear white, for one never knows to what ex-tent a skin disorder may go. With gray or scarlet shoes or slippers the stockings are chosen to match, and these may e got in silk at a much lewer price than is given for black ones. Many women have discovered that the wearing of suspenders pulls a silk stocking so that it "railroads," which means "goodby" to the stocking, and so for this reason the wearing of the garter above the knees is gaining favor.—Isa-bel A. Mallon in Ladies' Home Journal.

English Ludles In Knickerbockers.

Considerable commotion was created in the neighborhood of Tottenham Court road Monday night by the appearance of many ladies, arrayed in tunics, knickerbookers, gaiters and-the words must be written-stockings of various hues, seated on bicycles, who dashed up in vigorous style to the doors of the Idea club and entered therein. The occasion was a reception to inaugurate the for which is intended to premote cycling among women and to emancipate them from the tyranny of long skirts. By its aid also they hope to make themselve independent of the staid, old fashioner

part of the necromancer's art is not to rust into it! They've had their dab at | hand through a slit in a screen. After quite a sursory examination the fortune teller said: "Madan, your hand is so extraordinary that one or two thing must be the truth. Either my skil must be at fault for once, and I see im are allowed to buy tickets or send must be at fault for once, and I see im checks for bexes for their entertainments possible events, or you must be the Empress Eugenie, for no other hand coultell of such strange vicissitudes.

The Ballot and Justice

A writer in Womankind says that the great question for women today should be not the bailot, but justice, the exact tion of the same code of morals for me and women, the treatment of a man a orywhere if the woman is to become an outeast. That is a botter question than rights; that is equal wrongs. The hodily pure women are not always mentally pure, but let those who are in the posi ion from which possible stone both or none and refuse he hand of fellowship to both or none There is more equal rights in this question than in that of the ballot in any hape. Princess Alix.

The many rumors concerning the delieate health of Princess Alix of Hesse appear to be founded on truth. There is vidently an apprehension that the young girl's condition may cause her engagement to be broken off. It is a sine quanon that the wife of the heir to the throne of Russia should be of a thoroughly sound constitution, and his marriage with any one not in good health is positively prohibited by the Romanoff family statutes. The same rule prevails in the Austrian and Ger man reyal families.

Bang Combs For Chatchine There seems no end to the pendants on the chatchaine belt. Every well or ganized chatelaine belt now numbers bang comb among its jingling collection. The combs are really very handy The latest ones have a thin tertoise she ase overlaid with the fashionable silver filagree work. The comb shuts into the case like the blade of a pockotknife, and a silver chain is attached to hang th comb among the other objects of art and sefulness that make music whorever he owner of the chatchaine goes. Mrs. Burnett. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, whose Little Lord Fauntierry' has made her

later rangied Dr. Burnett of Washing on. Recently, however, she has taken a fine house in Portland place, London and will hereafter reside there.

amous, has lived many years of her life

a America, having come to this coun-

try when she was but 15 years old and

London's Woman's Orchestra. London has a ladies' nompadour or-chestra which appears at picturesque festivals given in the upper circles of society. It added greatly to the picturesque beauty of the night festival given recently in the gardens of the Royal Botanic society by its appearance powdered hair, quaint out sacks and va-

rious sinted skirts. Alexandra of Water

Alexandra, princess of Wales, is at her most winning best when she visits the sick and sorrowing in hospitals, and she is specially gentle to little children. She was touched and amused when an invalid child in an accident ward lately shyly iddressed her as "Mrs. Prince of Wales."—Liverpool Mercury.

Shell combs and ornaments of gro-tesque shaps should now be placed in front of the Psycho knot that is worn on top of the head. The hair is drawn into a small knot high on the head, and the comb in front of the pert knot is becoming to a bright faced, presty

The Republicans of North Dakota put a woman suffrage plank in their plat-form at the recent state convention and unanimously nominated Miss Emma F. Bates of Valley City for state superintendent of public instruction.

A shoe drawer, divided into compart A snee drawer, and pair of shoes may always be found together without dolny, is a convenience appreciated by a busy VOLUME.

The stemographer of the Danish house of representatives is a young woman. Women are coming forward more and

more in that country. Lamp chimneys are bost cleaned by holding them over steam, then wiping with a dry cloth and polishing with

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For Garbage Grounds.

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Administrator's Notice. Esta e of Lather M. Meily, deceased:

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Luther M. Melly, late of Allen county, de-cassed. All persons for Allen county, de-tended the conduction of the county of themselves accordingly. Dated this 77th day of August, A. D. 1894. 3-28-3w. R. W. MEILY, Adm'r.

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THE PROME CALL, NO. 84. TALES OF THE TOWN.

Cliff Haller is able to be about again after a couple of days' illness Jacob Spyker, of West Wayne street, has been very ill for severa

W. F. O'Brien, the shoe merchant is confined to his home on West High street, with malarial fever.

The colored Kulghts of Pythias are making extensive arrangements for fire, and consequently the water was the banquet and ball and musical entertainment on the evening of Labor Day. Good music has been secured. an elegant menu has been prepared, the f and the affair promises to be one of from the most successful event of the kind Lima has ever known.

UNANIMOUS

Was the Election of Supreme Char cellor Richie.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30 .-(Special.)—Walter B. Richie, of Lima was this morning unanimously elected Supreme Chancellor of the World, Knights of Pythias.

This evening the Lines Knights will hold a reception at the Ebbett House in bonor of the event. An elaborate banquet will follow.

GRIEF-STRICKEN HOME

Sad Death of a Young Mother This Morning. The home of Finley O. Vermillion at 133 South Elizabeth street, was

saddened this morning by the death of his wife, Clara B., which occurred Last Friday morning a son was which she suffered greatly until this morning, when she passed away. leaving the bright little infant motherless, and a sorrow stricken

husband. Mrs. Vermillion was the eldest daughter of ex-Constable and Mrs. Thomas Comer, and was aged eighteen years and six months. Arrangements for the funeral services have not yet been completed.

ABOUT PROPLE

Who They Are, Where They Hav Been and are Going,

R. B. Tolan was in Delphos last. L. E. Price went to Delphos this

morning. Jack Russel, of Findlay, was in

the city to-day. R. B. Gordon, of Findlay, was in the city to-day.

Miss Bess Knouff, of Piqua, is visiting Miss Bert Jones

C. S. King and wife went to Ft. Wayne this morning to attend

U. H. Hester, ex-clerk of the Supreme Court, o Court, of Van Wert, was in

Rev. A. E. Manning was in attendance yesterday at the funeral of Rev. William Maher, at Akron.

Miss Rebecca O'Connor, of Dayton, is visiting the family of John O'Connor, of North Elizabeth street.

Mrs. E.G. Mowen is in Columbus where she was called by a telegram

announcing the serious illness of her Mrs. A. J. Blake and son, who have

Hall, left last evening for their hom in St. Louis. Mrs. Stout and daughter Mrs. R.

home to-day after an exvisit with relatives. Mrs. Belle Murphy and daughter, of Tanner avenue, have left for a

visit with friends and relatives in Kenton and Toledo.

Mrs. Louise Morvilius and daugh ter Miss Ida, of West Wayne street, are home from a trip to Toronto, Niagara Fails and Buffalo.

W. M. Simmons returned from Cin cinnati last night, where he had

been to consult a physician. He is an employe of the C., H. & D. Miss Kit Duncan, after a three art, of North Jackson street, returned

to her home in West Milton, O. Mrs. O. H. Hull and little daughter Pauline, after a pleasant visit with Frank Dietrich and family, returned to their home in Chicago this after-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young, of South Main street, returned from Lausing and Eaton Rapids, Mich., to-day, after a three weeks' recreation among

Mrs. A. J. Waltermire and two sons, Glen and Ray, of New Haven, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Alexander and wife, of North

Miss Dora McLane returned last evening after a three weeks' visit with friends at Detroit and Lima. visit She was accompanied by Miss Mary Leaby, of Lima, who will spend a few weeks here with friends.-Middleton

117 E. High street, where he is now covery. Or, address the Dr. Miles ready to turn out first class work on Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. short notice.

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GRAND STAND BURNED. his Fire at the Base Ball Park this

Faurot's ball park was the scene of serious fire this morning.

About 10 o'clock an alarm of fire was sent in from box its, at the conper of Market street and Jameson avenue. The central department

turned out and upon arriving at the box found that the grand stand in Faurot's ball park, was in flames The stand was outside the corpora ion, but a line of hose was laid from the corner of Spring and Cole streets but, although the hose wagon was emptied, the line was about two bundred feet too short to reach the

not turned on By this time the grand stand, the first section of bleachers south of it. the frame ticket office and the fence the main entrance for a distance of fifty feet east of the northwest corner, were completely enveloped in flames. The firemen, armed with looks and axes, cut a section out o he fence at each end of the fire and tore down a number of seats nearest the entrance, which effectually stopped the progress of the flames but the grand stand and a portion of he seats and fence were destroyed, and now a pile of ashes is all that re

mains.
The fire is supposed to have been started by a number of hoys, a crowd of whom have inhabited the grand

stand almost every day this summer, playing cards and smoking. Whether or not the stand will be rebuilt has not been decided. Several boys were seen about the park few minutes before the fire, and it its origin and an effort is being made

FOUND DEAD.

Fred Herold, Br., Dies Mysteriously During the Night.

This morning about 9 o'clock the born to them, and the mother was dead body of Frederick Herold, Sr., stricken with puerperal fever, with was found in his shop in the rear cod of the lot at his home, 543 North

He frequently slept in the shop but he was not this morning and about the hour above mentioned, Mrs. Herold visited the shop and was herrified to discover his dead body. Cor-oner Steuber was notified and will bold an inquest this evening. The supposition is that his death was ed from heart disease.

He leaves a widow, two sons, Fred, the mail carrier, and Harman, and four daughters, Mrs. Schlusser, Mrs. Ed. Finley, Miss Annie Herold, of Huntington, and another, who lives in Dayton. The funeral services will

GEO. POTTER ASSAULTED

While Driving a Load of Nitro-Glycerine in Wood County.

About ten o'clock Tuesday night Geo. R. Potter, of this city, who drives a nitro-glycerine wagon for the Ohio and Indiana Torpedo Co., was cover unless she is more seriously driving along a country road a short hurt than the physicians are able to distance this side of Van Buren, determine. Wood county, when he was suddenly struck on the back of the head by some instrument which rendered nim unconscious.

G. L. Marble, a prominent young attorney of Van Wert, was at the barking furiously. When he regained consciouness some time after-The last he remembered was of his ward he was lying by the roadside guarded by the dogs and the team and wagon load of glycerine standing

> That he was hit with something, by whom and also the motive of the shots and made a search for the per-seed, is a mystery. He sustained a son who fired them, but no one could very bad wound on the back of his be found. lead, and came home this morning.

BIG MEETINGS

Held by St Paul's Church, in Lewis' Grove.

Interesting religious meetings are being held by St. Paul's A. M. R. C. Miller, of Indianapolis, returned church, in Lewis' grove, seven miles from the city, on the Rockport road. At the meeting Tuesday evening were about six hundred people. This evening will be devoted to a song service, and services will be held all day Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Auderson, is assisted by other divines. and the proceeds of the meeting will be applied to the paying for im-done by him, for he was not in the provements on their church, corner vicinity. church, corner pring and Elizabeth streets.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

NEW CASES.

Catherine Brenneman vs Samuel Brenneman Restraining order. PROBATE COURT. The will of Jas. Neeley was admit-

ted to probate. All his property is given to his wife.

Cletus Foust and Lizzie Stein, Geo. Lets and Mary Kieln, were granted marriage licenses.

Masonic Notice

The members of Lima Lodge 205 are carnestly requested to go to Kenton on Friday, the 31st, if possible to Latham Lodge of Kenton will do all possible to make the occa-sion one long to be remembered. Those who cannot meet at the hall depot. Turn out. By order of . Company C.-Will Craig, Albert

depot. Turn out. By order of H. C. Scheide, W. M. Moser, Chas Simons and Frank Carter.
The other members of the control of the tem.

tive Nervine at Melville's Drug Cures Headache, nervousness F. C. Snow has removed his Job debility, sexual weakness, poor memsiceplessness, neuralgia, fits, nervous C. & E. east bound local. Printing and Rubber Stamp office to ory, etc. A new and remarkable dis

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

BOUND ABOUT.

Mr. Joseph Karnes has returned from New Orleans, where he has been on business. He says there reat excitement there over the trial of a number of councilmen for his bery. The trial of the first one resulted in conviction, the penalty be ing from one to five years imprison The verdict was greeted with shouts from the audience and the papers all declared the result a vic

ory for the people. John Lamberton will take the po tion of deputy auditor under Audior Walthers, assuming the discharge of his duties September 10th. Mr amberton has been a hard laborer for the Democratic party, a thorough business man and an experienced hand at books. Auditor Walthers is to be congratulated upon his choice.

other residents of Harrison avenue, have organized an association for the mutual protection of their lawns, which have been invaded almost nightly during the past week. The next persons caught trespassing be punished.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Mrs. N. A. Kridler Badly Hurt in the C , H. & D. Yards.

Shewas Climbing Over a Train When Her Dross was Caught and She wa Thrown Violently,

About 4 o'clock yesterday after-noon, Mrs. Kridler, wife of brakeman N. A. Kridler, of the C., H. & D., was seriously injured by falling be-tween two cars on a sidetrack near

the C., H. & D. shops.

Mr. and Mrs. Kridler recently came here from North Baltimore and thought they know something of have been boarding at Mrs. S. P. Ed sell's, No. 666 North Jackson street. Yesterday their household goods arrived and they were preparing to go to housekeeping on North Union street. Mrs. Kridler, in company street. Mrs. Kridler, in comp with Miss Mand Shields, was on way to Union street, when the acci dent occurred. The two ladies were going across the C. H. & way blocked by a freight train, waitclimb over. Miss Shields went first

and landed on the opposite side safe-ly, but when Mrs. Kridler attempted to lump from the bumpers her dress caught on a coupling plu and she was thrown forward on her face. She fell with her body across the rail, which injured her internally, and her chin, both arms and both knees were badly bruised. She attempted to get up, but staggered, and would have was caught by Miss Shields, who carried her across tracks, where she was assisted by several of the C. H. & D. shop em-

detached freight car door and carried the injured woman to the the Injured woman to the home of John Mahoney, on North Union street, where Drs. Kalile and Herrmann were hastily sum-

ployes, who spread their coats onto a

The injured woman was given plates to relieve ber Intense sufferings, after which she was removed to Mrs. Edsell's boarding house, where she is to-day resting much easier She is injured internally but will re

FRIGHTENED BY SHOTS.

letermine,

The Police Fail in Trying to Locate

Who Fired Them. About 8:30 o'cleck last evening, 3. Lawrence, a step-son of Robert property, at the Intersection of Main of shots were fired near by. men Kennedy and Phalen heard the son who fired them, but no one could

An erroneous report was circulated that the shots were fired by Leedom who was recently adjudged insane
with the intention of killing Represented by Many Delegates opinion that the shots were fired by someone for the purpose of emptying the cham-

bers of a revolver, or at most, shooting at a mark.
Leedom left his home on Greenaway from the house for him, and, net possible that the shooting was vicinity.

OFF FOR KENTON.

Members of Company C and Drum Corps Leave Last Night.

Last evening about 7 o'clock Capt Bell received a telegram from Col. Keurt, of Kenton, requesting the Second regiment drum corps and the members of Company C, who intendd participating in the target shoot at Kenton preceding the exercises of laying the corner stone to Company s's new armory, be sent to Kenton

last night.
Word was sent to the different members of the company and drum corps and at 2:50 o'clock this morning the following members left on C. & E train 12:

Drum Corps-Will Johnston, A. B Chaney, Orla Ferrall, C. C. Perkins Ell Miller, F. Kraft, Will Hughes D. C. Richmond, Jr., Will Foltz and

Moser, Chas Simons, Dell Armstrong The other members of the company and of other local orders who will attend the exercises of laying of the

corner stone, will leave here at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning on the

Funeral Director J. E. Grosjean Is now occupying his new undertak- street. ing rooms in the Boone block, 114
West Market street, next door to the gas office. The office is open day and try Pure California Grape Wines, for night and all calls will be promptly sale at the California Wine Co., 135 and carefully attended to 270-tf. South Main street, 49-tf. and carefully attended to.

GOING TO PIECES.

Cincinnati's Brick Paved Streets

Crumbling. ntractors Willing to Let the City Have the Ten Per Cent , as that is th Extent of Their Liability,

The city of Cincinnati is having a sad experience with her paved streets, and the Enquirer this morning says contestants, and indicate evade the responsibility, and that to the front. the city itself may go "busted," as the streets are going to pieces right Cincinnati has experiment. ed with all kinds of brick and block including the Hallwood block, laid in Cincinnati for \$1.05, and bid in here at \$2 per square yard. The Enquired

says: The widespread and surprising failure of brick street pavements in George Boop, W. C. McClure and Cincinnati promises to have a costly

There has been much discussion of the miserable condition of Linn street and Baymiller street, but among taxpayers and city officials it was be-lieved that the street contractors alone should feel financially depressed, since they were required to keep the streets in repair for five years.

Now, however, it is learned that Molitor street, which was paved less than two years ago; and the Eighth street viaduct, which was opened to traffic only a few months ago, are rapidly falling into the same ion as Linn and Baymiller streets. What is worse is that there is fair prospect that nine tenths of the cost of putting these streets into condition will fall upon the city.

It has always been argued at the letting of a brick pavement contract that "tests don't amount to much." The argument is that the contractors furnishing bond and agreeing to keep the street in repair for five years, could not afford to use faulty materials. Such conditions as these the streets which have s the plainest example of absolute portance to many of us to know if we

failure of materials. Present interest, however, attaches Sunday at all. to Linn and Baymiller streets, as the Judging from the number of wheels Board of Administration has ordered and the impertinence, recklessness the contractors

than the Clayton.
Buth of these contractors gave their contracts and agreed to keep south and we in the opposite directhe streets in repair for five years. They have not answered the notice of the B, of A, requiring them to make repairs, and here comes the incompletion of a paving contract and and when within about ten feet the the acceptance of the street by the city the contractor is paid for his work, with the exception of 10 per is retained to pay for whatever re-

pairs may become necessary.
Usually this amount is untouched, and at the end of the repair term is turned over to the contractor intact. Ten per cent. of the cost is consid-

ered ample to pay for the repairs dur-ing the first five years. It is now maintained by the contractors for Linn and Baymiller streets that the city can confiscate this 10 per cent., but can hold them liable for nothing more. They claim hat their bondsmen were released from responsibility as soon as the strees were accepted as satisfactory. In other words, if they can maintain this claim in the courts, the city finds itself with two streets which must be entirely repaved, and just ne-tenth of necessary cash is avail-President Horrmann, not believe brick street paving practical or profitable.

OHIO IN WASHINGTON.

The Ohlo contingent of Knights of Pythius have four headquarters, says a dispatch from Washington—one at the camp grounds south of the Washington Monument, lawn avenue, about 5 o'clock last presided over by General Peter Weidevening and had expressman Wm. ner, of Cincinnati; one in Parlor 7 at Roney hand a couple of tool chests the Ebbitt House, at the head of which is Dr. Sutphin, of Middletown; Ithough Roney refuses to tell where the third is the headquarters of the Leedom went to, he says that it is Lima contingent, of which Mr. Walnot possible that the shooting was ter B. Richie is the central figure, which is in Parlor 40 in the same otel, and the fourth is the entire hird floor of "the "Losekum." vell known restaurant owned and nanaged by Tom Marshall, formerly of Columbus, which is a general ren-dezvous for Obio Knights.

To Cleanse the System Effectually yet gently, when costive or billious, or when the blood is im-

A New Directory. Truster & Parmenter, who have been publishing directories in Indiana and the West, but who have their home office in this city, Mr. Parmenter residing here, will begin headache. 25c. work to-morrow morning on a new directory of Lima. The work will be delivered the latter part, of October Lima is now sadly in need of a new directory, one that can be relied Trusler & Parmenter assure our people a complete and reliable directory, and our business men

should give them a liberal support. It Pure Hungarian Blackberry Juice For medicinal purposes, at the Call-forcia Wine Co., 135 South Main

Won by Lowis.

The regular weekly shoot of the College Hill Guo club took place yesterday afternoon, resulting in Lewis again winning the budge. The shoot again winning the badge. The shoot was at twenty birds, and the follow ing scores were made: Lewis did not score a miss. Reid missed one, Hall

two, and Bell and Gilbert three each. The scores yesterday were the that have been made by any of the

E. & W. Had a Smash-up

the contractors are getting ready to College Hill hoys are coming rapidly TIMES-DEMCGRAT day before yester-

WRECK IN THE YARDS.

Last Midnight. At 12:30 o'clock last night, as west At 12:30 o'clock last night, as west with headquarters at Lafayette. Mr. bound freight train No. 125, on the Grady's resignation takes effect on L. E. & W., in charge of Conductor September 1st, at which time he will lackson, was leaving the west end of the yards here, a car in the center of Muncie, now superintendent of the the train left the track, and before Ft. W. C. & L. division of the road the train was brought to a standstill, with headquarters at the latter city

distance.

The wreck train, in charge of Conchanged was not unlooked for by the ductor Jack Purcell, was called out L. E. & W. employes, and it was and the wreck all cleared by 7 o'clock even rumored that Mr. Grady's resigthis morning. No trains were de- nation was asked for.

A BROKEN WHEEL.

Mr. Boysell Gives His Version of That Eunday Collision.

Lays the Blame upon the Wheel-ian, Who, He Says, Took too Much

Editor Times Democrat . I notice in Tuesday evening's issue of your valuable paper, an article— "Demolished the Wheel"—in which Charlie Nye was the rider of the wheel, and myself and family the oc-cupants of the surrey to which the horses were hitched, one of which de molished the wheel. I beg to make were included in the lettings for all some corrections in the statemen gone to and set this matter before the public The flooring of the viaduct in its true light, as it is of great im

are allowed on the public highway on and rate of speed some display in the Catholic congregation of this passing us, we are not allowed that city. The first American saint to be at once. Contractor Danenhower paved Linn street with the Clayton block, which has gone to pieces utterly. Folk & Sons paved Baymiller street, using the Hallwood block, which has made no better showing than the Clayton.

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Provided: The showing the Hallwood block, which has made no better showing than the Clayton. running past D. Hover's and Buth of these contractors gave north a few steps from road leading by the Catholes of this city, was atbond for the fuithful performance of off to Shawnee church. He was going tended with unusual solemnity. tion. My son, upon my warring, had the street a street in mass sung, with Fathers G. P. Jenturaed out until we straddled the right and east wagon track. As the rider approached nearer the team, Youngstown, a brother of the residence of the street in the Upon the the more frightened they became,

near horse became unmanagable and pitched off to the right, then re-lauditorium. The music was of bounded. As the wheelman flew very high order. The choir had the by, the horse kicked the wheel with assistance of Pathers A. E. Manning one foot or struck it with his and L. A. Brady, of Lima, and M front foot, I am unable to say, but M. J. Cahill, of Cleveland. Mi am Inclined to think it the former as Anna Cantwell, assisted by Father am inclined to think it the former as Anna Cantwell, assisted by Father the wheel was knocked from under Brady, played the accompaniments bim and the rider fell in front of his on the big organ, while the choir wheel on the wagon track he was riding in, opposite the hind wheel of the survey. At this time our horses were Holy, as I am Hely." Father Anso budly frightened that they were drew Kenny, C. P., of Cincinnati, demanding desponses afforts to get away livered an element discourse. making desperate efforts to get away rom my son, whereupon I lost sight tering the situation, but not until several desperate efforts were made by the team to get away-leaving the pike and almost plunging into main leaf on the spring. Having mastered the affair, I called to him Having If he was hurt. On learning, to our great satisfaction, he was not, but s avail- great satisfaction, he was not, but of the that his wheel was hadly sprung, B. of Al. has declared that he does and for this we deeply regret, as we not believe brick street paying is afterwards learned who he was, be practical or profitable. am quite sure if he had been in line what they taught him, he would not have met with an acci- priate music. dent. And while I sympathize with

aim in his loss as much as one. don't feel that I should be held ac fully four feet where his wheel wes evel to the fence. olace to pass, even if we had not give which my wife used for her driving torse, is spoiled, perhaps, for all time to come as a family driving horse, and a broken spring on the surrey is my less, and if there was any squealng to be done I have the greatest cause for so doing of the two. I felt felt at the time that I ought to rimand the young man, but seeing he got a hard fall and had broken his wheel, I withheld that part of the

Maker that we were all spared from what might have been much worse for us all. L. A. BOYSELL.

program and drove on, thanking our

or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure babitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers, use Syrup of Figs.

A Cood Appence always accompanies good health, and an absence of appetite is an indication of something wrong. The universal testimony given by those who have used Hood's Sarsaparilla, as to A Cood Appetite its merits in restoring the appetite and as a purifier of the blood, constitutes the strongest recommendation

> Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, bilousness, jaundice, Indigestion, sick

Foltz Family Reunion. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. T. H. Foltz, No. 15 West High street was to-day the scene of a very pleas-ant reunion of the Foltz family. The day was spent in an appropri-ate manner and a delightful dinner enjoyed. The members of the fam-

Ily present were:

John B. and Samuel Foltz, of Jenera, O.; G. W., E. D. and Henry A.

Foltz, of North Baltimore, O., and may not have it on hand will pro-

Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for

Superintendent Grady, of the L. E & W , liters Down and Out.

His Act was Foreshadowed in the Bailroad Nows.

day, was confirmed yesterday affec-noon by a number of printed circu-lar, which was distributed along the road, announcing the resignation of O. E. Gradj, who for a number of superintendent of the Peoria division succeeded by S. R. Kramer, five others left the rails and the E. E. Carty chief train dispatcher of

W., returned home last night from St. Louis Springs, Mich., where he has spent a three weeks' vacation.

West bound passenger train No.

due here at 1:40 o'clock on the L. E & W., was an hour late yesterday afternoon on account of excursion on the west end.

East hound passenger train No.

ST. ROSE OF LIMA. Celebration in Honor of Her Memo-

ry This Morning. equent Bermon by Father Kenny nclunari.—The Feast Will Con

just celebration this morning, the feast At 9 o'clock a selemn high mass

> dent pastor, participating. The congregation was a large one and com-fortably filled the spacious church livered an eloquent discourse. told of the life of St. Rose, her roism in the practice of her religion, and concluded with a strong appeal to the faithful to emulate her example. Seldom, if ever, has so fine ap

Rose's, and its effect on his hearers was very perceptible.

The observance of the feast of St. Rose will conclude this evening, he ginning with special services at clock. The sermon will be deliver ed by Rev. Jno. T. O'Connel!, profes sor of philosophy in St. Mary's Semi-nary, Clevelaud, followed with solnary, ment. The chair will render appro

lark"-"You are as graceful as a gazelle,

s plump as a partridge, as"-"Come, come. I know you're not flattering me now, You're only making game of me."—Cincinnati Trib-



Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken: it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts cently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleaness the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Eyrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most that Eve didn't need a hired healt y and apprecable substances, its with it is the reason that her many excellens qualities commend it to ah and have made it the most

ti Boltz, of North Baltimore. O., and the Mrs. Katzenmeyer and Mrs. Reid, of wishes to try it. Do not sceept any anbstitute.

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RESIGNED.

portation department of the L. E. & W., which was mentioned in the

Sup't O. W. Bell, of the L. E. &

due here at 2:05 o'clock on the L. E & W., was about forty minutes late this morning on account of heavy

clude This Evening. St. Rose of Lima is the patron of

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CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

The rumor to the effect that there PANTS would soon be a change in the trans-: SALE

PRICES ONE-FOURTH OFF

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday,

THIS WEEK

3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00 REDUCED PRICE 1.13, 1.50, 1.88, 2.25, 2.63, 3.00, 3.38, 3.75, 4.50, 5.25, 6.00.

REGULAR PRICE 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 8.00,

NORTH MAIN STREET.

Michael wants it distinctly understood that he has no interest in any other Clothing Store in Lima bearing his name, except the old established double Clothing and Shoe Store in the Opera House block.

N. L. MICHAEL.

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A WOMAN HATER DISCOMFITED. He Had Reason to Fiepent Asking a Ques-tion About Eve. There is a crusty old bachelor on the Fourth street who is a confirmed woman hater and who never misses an oppor-Making Game of Her.

"Oh, durling, you sing like a ark"—
"Now, don't flatter, please."

"You are as graceful as a gazelle, who, metaphorically speaking, wiped

"Wanted Game of Her.

tunity for saying something sarcastic and disagreeable about the fair sex.

But he met more than his match the opportunities at present for adary postless."

WANTED—Two busting, good men to Good wages are paid to good men. Excellent other day in a plucky little woman, who metaphorically speaking, wiped who, metaphorically speaking, wiped up the earth with him, much to the de-

light of his friends, who were greatly mused at his discomfiture. The old bachelor inquired why, when WANTED-Girl to do housework. Apply at 567 North West street. Evo was manufactured of a spare rib, servant wasn't made at the same time to wait on her. The little woman re spended promptly: "Because Adam never read the newspapers until the sun got down behind the palm trees, and hen, stretching, yawned out, 'Isn't supper most ready, my dear? Not he. He made the fire and hung the keitle over it himself, I'll venture, and pulled the radishes, peeled the potntoes and did verything else he cught to de.

He chopped the kindling brough in the coal and did the chores himself, and he never brought home half a dezen friends to dinner whon Eve hadn't any fresh pomegranates."

The little woman stopped a Loment for breath and went on with renewed vigor: "And Adam never staid out vigor: "And Adam never staid out till 12 o'clock at a political meeting

hurrahing for some candidate and ther

scolding because poor Eve was sitting up and crying inside the gates. He never played billiards, rolled tenpins and the billiards, rolled tenpins and the better when the better the better when the better the better when the better drove fast horses nor choked Eve cigar smoke. "He never loafed around the corner groceries and saloons while Eve wa rocking little Cain's cradle at home. In Room 26 Opera block. short, he didn't think she was especially created for the purpose of waiting on him and wasn't under the impression that it disgraced a man to lighten a wife's cares a little. That's the reason that Eve didn't need a hired girl, and

She drow another breath and was popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c pulled his hat down over his eyes and sneaked away amid the laughter of the crowd.-Louisville Post. A judge once remarked when a

prisoner had received a good charac-

ter, "Gentlemen of the jury, this is

a case of a very honest gentleman

who has stolen a horse."

WANTED—Man with \$250 or less can se-cure legitimate business in which there is no risk nor competition, and \$10 dai-ly profiles. For personal interview call of 1 A. White, Normandie Hotel.

WANTED-A good girl for general house work. Apply to Mrs. U. B. Beatin, No. 619 West High street.

NO. 54 East Side Public Square. First-class Sarbs Shop. Ledles' und Children's Haircutte done to order.

A. G. LUTZ, Proprietor.

For Sale Cheap, Lots on West Street, in Coulson Heirs' a Enquire of BEN COULSON

MONEY TO LOAN. I have money to loan on city and

farm property at 6 per cent. interest.

(Take elevator)

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T. K. WILKINS.

THE REASON WHY

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DR. D. H. SULLIVAN THE ALBANY DENTIST.
Over Be Dry. Goods More VOL. X.

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Vice President of the American Rail called in rebuttal meeting at Bitto was alleged by epithet was one in called men. He he thought Pullmas he unght to be 'mean by this to o mean by this there are the mean by the mean the mean the present of mean recalled.

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